

WORKMEN WORKING

Portland Strike is Not Much of a Success.

LABORERS ARE PLENTIFUL

The Strike Has Had no Effect on the Work at the Lewis and Clark Fair and Hundreds of Men Are Seeking Employment.

Portland, March 7.—With 350 men at work on the government building and about 400 on the American inn, according to contractors, and with about 300 men on the buildings at the south end of the grounds, the strike of employees of the contractors for the Lewis and Clark exposition appears to the outsider to be almost entirely broken. There were today the usual gatherings of workmen, strikers and agitators at the exposition gates, and some strikers even went so far as to state that there are but very few men at work either on the government building or the American inn. A casual glance at those buildings, however, even from a distance, is sufficient to disprove these statements.

A few men left work this morning, as there are always changes in the staff, but the number of applicants for positions was much larger than the number of men who left their jobs. Contractor W. R. Griffith reported more men applied than he could give positions, so that as far as he is concerned the strike is over. Foreman W. G. Chalmers of the Burrell Construction Company, had as many men as he wanted, and was replacing some laborers with first-class tradesmen.

For J. E. Bennett it was stated that 25 per cent of the men on the government building are men who were there before the strike. The others are good workmen, and no man gets the carpenter's wage of \$3.50 for an eight-hour day on that building unless he proves himself a competent carpenter. The work is not crippled now on that building, it is stated, although Mr. Bennett is ready to take on men until he has the force up to 470, as previous to the strike.

At the employment bureau on the grounds men are still presenting themselves for work, though not in quite such large numbers as yesterday. Some of them come from outside towns, attracted hither by the reports of the strike. Some have recently worked as far north as Nelson, B. C., but these were induced to come here rather by reports of the exposition work than because of the strike.

A number of policemen at the gates this morning took no action further than to disperse knots of men who had gathered on the sidewalk, obstructing the passage, and to see that men coming from the cars to work were not molested by pickets. There was no disorder of any kind, and the enthusiasm of the agitators was considerably lessened today.

Labor leaders still profess to believe they will win the strike, but many of the workmen admit they consider all hope gone.

EXCOMMUNICATED.

Mormon Fired Out of the New Jerusalem.

Salt Lake City, March 7.—Former United States Senator Frank J. Cannon has been expelled from the Mormon church for "un-Christian-like conduct and apostasy." Mr. Cannon has been an elder of the church. This action of the church authorities followed a hearing in the city of Ogden before the local bishopric with whom charges had been preferred against Elder Cannon, who is editor of the Salt Lake Tribune. The charges were based on editorial utterances of the Tribune, including "an address to the earthly king of the kingdom of God." Mr. Cannon admitted the authorship when called before the court and reaffirmed his editorial utterances. The official report of the proceedings states that Elder Cannon, in answer to the question, "Do you sustain Joseph F. Smith as head of the church?" replied: "No, as president, Joseph F. Smith is leaving the worship of God to the worship of idols or mammon, and is leading the people astray."

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED.

Bomb Throwers Discovered at Barcelona.

Madrid, March 7.—Revolvers were fired and stones were thrown during a demonstration of the employees at Barcelona. A number of arrests, including well known anarchists, were made. A bomb was discovered in front of the palace of the Marquis de Puebla here. It was removed in time to prevent an explosion.

The government believes that the incidents at Barcelona are part of a general anarchistic plot which de-

veloped there prematurely before the arrangements at other centers were complete.

DECLARED OUTLAWS.

Jockeys Are Up Against the Real Thing.

Chicago, March 7.—All the trainers, jockeys and horses that have participated in the city park track meeting at New Orleans, were catalogued among the list of outlaws by the board of stewards of the Western Jock Club at their monthly meeting here today.

This action by the stewards means that the fight for supremacy between the Western Jockey Club and the new organization controlled by Edward Corrigan is to be a fight to a finish and in all probability will result in the closing of Chicago race tracks for this season at least.

Prominent Dead.

New York, March 7.—Dr. David Murray, a well known educator, is dead at his home in New Brunswick, N. J., aged 75 years. In 1873 Dr. Murray accepted an appointment as imperial minister of education in Japan, where he remained until 1879.

TIMBER SYNDICATES

Gobble Up the Forest Reserve Selection.

EXCHANGE FOR LIEU LANDS

Law of 1897 Enacted in the Interests of Timber Syndicates Enabling Them to Exchange Thousands of Acres of Poor Lands.

Washington, March 7.—Two and one half million acres of timber land will be saved to the government by the operation of a short act to which President Roosevelt affixed his signature during the last moments of the 58th congress. The act prohibits the selection of timber lands in exchange for lands which have been included within forest reserves. It was in 1897 that the lieu law was enacted. It had no restrictions, simply entitling persons holding lands in forest reserves to make selections elsewhere in exchange for their forest reserve lands. In 1900 these lieu selections were limited to surveyed lands. Since the passage of these acts, nearly two million acres of forest reserve lands have been exchanged for other lands and almost universally has the exchange been made for timbered lands outside of forest reserves. Nearly half of this land so exchanged is owned by the land grant railroads. A report to congress from the commissioner of the general land office places the amount of lands still held by these roads in forest reserves at two and one half million acres, and the provision in the act in question, that hereafter lieu selections must be made from untimbered lands, is calculated to save just that much timbered land which is outside of forest reserves.

BITS FROM THE AUTHORS.

Men succeed quicker without women—especially literary men.—Frank Stanton.

Treachery kills a woman's love, while jealousy will keep it burning.—John Oliver Hobbes.

Each of us is born into a world full of duties and responsibilities which we can only discharge by the strenuous and unremitting use of every waking hour.—W. T. Stead.

The word "society" once meant the whole human family. Now it has come to signify merely those whose receptions and dinners are described in the daily papers.—James L. Ford.

Marriage is the finishing school of life. It puts the final touch to our education, rewards us with happiness if we learn its lessons, punishes us with misery if we fail to profit.—Sarah Grand.

In spite of all the romances, men and women are amazingly indiscriminate in their attachment. They select their wives and husbands far less carefully than they select their cashiers and cooks.—G. Bernard Shaw.

Not a Society Leader.

An Erie man who has no ambition to be a Chesterfield or a leader of Erie's Four Hundred was invited out to dinner a few evenings ago. He conjured up every excuse imaginable, and as a last resort tried to make his wife believe she was sick and unable to go, but she gave him to understand that she was going and he must accompany her. "Well," he said, "I'm sick myself, but I reckon I'll have to go." And they went. When the first course was brought on the old gentleman filled up pretty well, but seemed to be getting along all right. In the middle of the second course he declared he was full "clean up" and pushed back from the table. "Ahem, you folks just go ahead an' eat your supper an' don't mind me. I've got to go home an' feed the pigs."—Erie (Kan.) Record.

CROWN'S ATTITUDE

Conflict Between the Crown and Hungarians.

POLITICAL LEADERS VIEWS

A Conflict Seems Probable in Hungary Over Army Conditions Which the Crown Refuses to Change and Demands Accessions.

Vienna, March 7.—Judging by reports received from Buda Pest, a conflict between the crown and the Hungarian nations appears possible and even probable. The contending interests cannot agree on the matter of military reforms and particularly on the use of the Hungarian tongue in the Hungarian army as the language of command, Hungarians declaring that this reform must be instituted and the emperor that it is impossible. Neither side shows signs of weakening and the question of language of command is more pregnant of danger today than ever before.

Six out of 16 Hungarian political leaders have already been received in audience by the emperor. They and others who were received in audience before these six were called to Vienna have made it known that the emperor declares that the military demands of the united opposition parties are inadmissible, characterizing them as meddling and an intrusion upon his prerogatives. In these interviews the emperor spoke feelingly and with deep conviction of the necessity for an undivided and strong army always ready for battle. He said he could not permit existing conditions in the army to be altered and asked the politicians with whom he conferred to use their efforts to persuade the united opposition to exclude the demands for military reform from their program. This the opposition shows no signs of wanting to do; on the contrary, the parties composing the opposition insist that the decision as to what language shall be used in the Hungarian army is not the exclusive right of the crown, and say that the emperor's attitude and declarations remove even the expectation that his majesty eventually will respect the wishes of the Hungarian people regarding to proposed military reforms. One side or the other must

show signs of being very stiff necked. It is a contest for principles which on the one side the emperor declares he will not recognize and which on the other side the opposition insists shall be conceded. As a result of the serious outlook arising from the knowledge of the emperor's declaration the interest concerning the outcome of the remaining audiences with the Hungarian political leaders is increasing among the Hungarians who are heatedly discussing eventualities.

A LETTER TO MOTHERS

All Astoria Women Should Be Interested.

Mrs. Charles Fery of Glens Falls, N. Y., writes: "I wish I could induce every mother who has a weak, sickly child to try that delicious cod liver oil preparation, Vinol. We were so worried about our little daughter—she had lost flesh, was thin, pale and sickly, and nothing seemed to do her any good. Having heard of Vinol we decided to try it, and the results were marvelous. Her appetite has been restored and she is gaining in weight right along, the color has returned to her cheeks and she seems stronger than she has for years."

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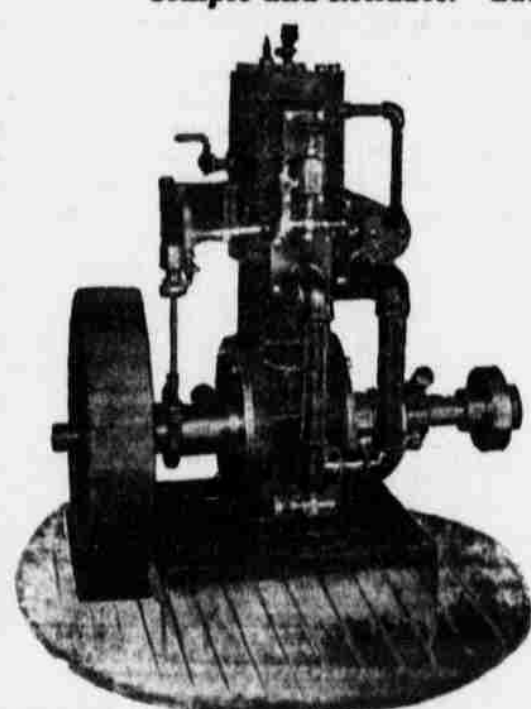
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